

Weather
Experiment Sta-
tion report for 24
hours ending at 7
a.m. Friday, High
98, Low 72, Pre-
cipitation .24 inches
of rain.

Forecasts
ARKANSAS—Variable cloudi-
ness through Saturday with
scattered showers and thunder-
storms but most numerous
south portions today. Cooler
south and central today other-
wise not much temperature
change. High today in the low-
er 90s southwest and 80s else-
where. Lows tonight 60s north
and 70s central and south.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	75	44
Albuquerque, clear	94	66
Atlanta, cloudy	89	72
Bismarck, cloudy	95	65
Boise, clear	99	59
Boston, clear	76	56
Buffalo, clear	74	52
Charlotte, rain	84	65
Chicago, clear	74	66
Cincinnati, clear	78	56
Cleveland, clear	75	48
Denver, clear	82	55
Des Moines, clear	80	60
Detroit, clear	79	52
Fairbanks, cloudy	55	35
Fort Worth, clear	97	77
Helena, clear	94	56
Honolulu, clear	M	77
Indianapolis, clear	78	54
Jacksonville, cloudy	96	76
Juneau, rain	50	46
Kansas City, clear	81	67
Los Angeles, clear	92	70
Louisville, clear	73	58
Memphis, rain	81	69
Miami, clear	87	79
Minneapolis, clear	73	45
Mpls.-St. P., clear	85	60
New Orleans, clear	91	74
Okla. City, cloudy	97	74
Omaha, cloudy	79	60
Philadelphia, clear	78	58
Phoenix, clear	110	89
Pittsburgh, clear	75	48
Pland, Me., clear	72	50
Pland., Ore., clear	80	58
Rapid City, clear	94	57
Richmond, cloudy	87	58
St. Louis, clear	81	56
Salt Lk. City, clear	97	62
San Diego, clear	90	64
San Fran., clear	80	53
Seattle, clear	75	55
Tampa, cloudy	93	78
Washington, clear	81	61
Winnipeg, cloudy	69	43

SCREENETON (from page one)

overtone.

"There are no Confederate
flags here," he said. "I'm not
a racist. Our auxiliary police-
men are not racists. In fact I
burned Jim Johnson's butt over
some things he said in 1967,
and he's the biggest racist I
know."

The remarks of Johnson to
which Screeton referred con-
cerned a confidential memo-
randum addressed by Johnson
to the Arkansas State Demo-
cratic Committee suggesting
Johnson's ideas for improving
the Democratic party.

Screeton intensely criticized
Johnson's tactics and, among
other things, called Johnson
"an unconscionable political
charlatan and mercenary who
is underserving of considera-
tion in party councils and de-
dicated only to the proposition
of lustful self-promotion."

A longtime friend of former
six-term Gov. Orval E. Faubus,
a fellow Democrat, Screeton
said he was at the governor's
mansion in 1957 during Little
Rock Central High School's de-
segregation crisis.

Japan May Get Okinawa by 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre-
tary of State William P. Rogers
and Japanese Foreign Minister
Kichichi Aichi will try to reach a
general understanding here
Sept. 12 to return control of Ok-
inawa to Japan by 1972.

State Department officials
who disclosed this said the gen-
eral understanding would in-
clude an agreement on U.S. mil-
itary rights on Okinawa after the
reversion date.

President Nixon and Japan's
Prime Minister Eisaku Sato are
expected to meet here in late
November to set formally the
date for Japan to resume rule of
the island.

The date for the Rogers-Aichi
meeting was announced jointly
by officials in Japan and by
U.S. State Department press of-
ficer Robert J. McCloskey.

It will be the third round in
the negotiations between the
two countries on the strategic
military outposts in the western
Pacific. Okinawa has been used
as a major U.S. military base
since the island was captured by
the United States near the end
of World War II.

Secretary of Defense Melvin
R. Laird said Thursday an
over-all Defense Department
outback would not have any ef-
fect on U.S. combat troops as-
signed to Okinawa.

The big unanswered question
is whether Japan will permit
the continued storage of U.S.
nuclear weapons on the island
after it reverts to Japanese con-
trol.

46 DEAD (from page one)

dent Nixon to implement federal
emergency aid.

While flood waters took their
toll in drownings, some rescue
workers in mountainous Nelson
and Amherst counties—hardest
hit of the flood region—specu-
lated that more victims will be
found buried under landslides.

The rain that touched off the
flooding and landslides was a
result of Hurricane Camille,
which flung 8 to 12 inches of
rain on the area as she passed
through Tuesday and Wednes-
day on her way to her death in
the Atlantic.

"That ground had all the wa-
ter it could stand before the rain
ever started," a rescue team
leader said. "That latest rain
just peeled every bit of earth off
those mountains, trees and all.
It took them right down to the
rock."

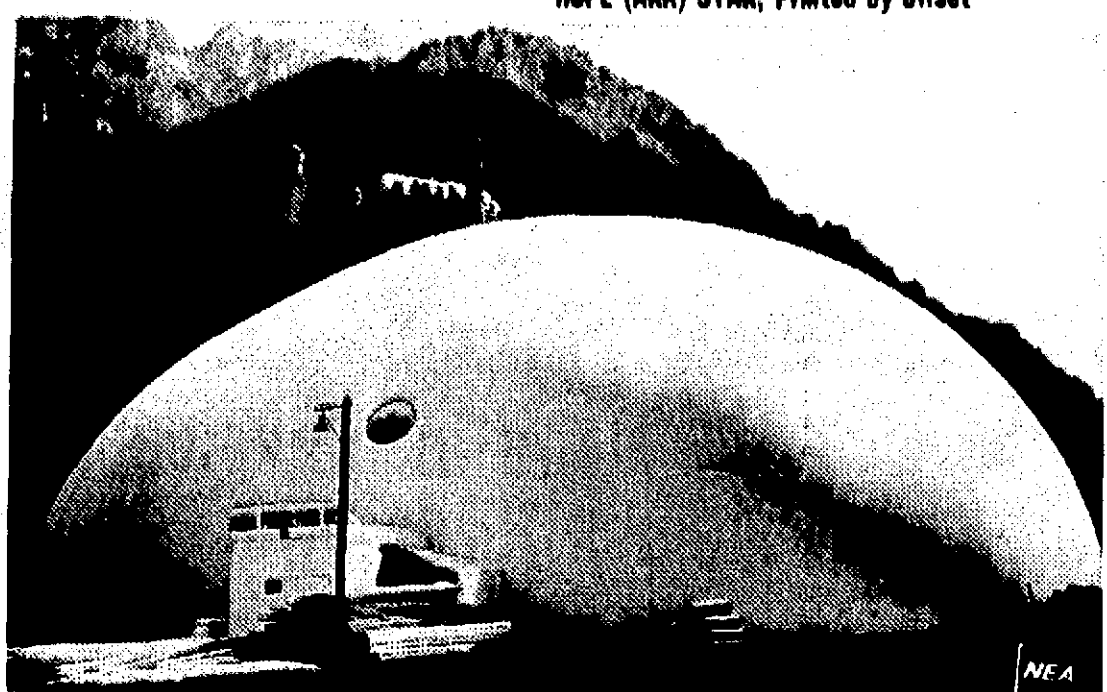
Hardly a slope in the Blue
Ridge Mountain foothills es-
caped the scars of landslides.

Richmond used its advance
warning of the flood to bolster
its defenses against a flood
crest that was expected to reach
31 feet—22 feet above normal
flood level. By 8 a.m. it had
climbed to a record 28.65 feet.

New fears of disaster came
Thursday night.

State police reported three
1,000-gallon propane gas tanks
and 10 smaller ones, all de-
scribed as "highly explosive
and extremely hazardous,"
were missing and "presumed
gone down the James River"

from a plant south of Buena Vi-
sta in Rockbridge County.
In Richmond the threat of
cyanide gas prompted firemen
and Army chemical experts to
remove 450 pounds of cyanide
sodium from a metal plating
plant. Plant officials said they
feared the reaction of the cyan-
ide to the flood waters would
form lethal hydrogen cyanide.



STRANGE SURROUNDINGS for a sound stage, but that's what is housed in this revolu-
tionary air-supported dome. The inflated building was set up near the Neuschwan-
stein Castle in West Germany for interior shots of a new movie being filmed on loca-
tion in the Bavarian Alps.

Russians Pull Back From Prague

By GENE KRAMER

Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE (AP) — Tanks and

troops pulled out of Prague to-
day after demonstrations on the
first anniversary of the Soviet
invasion underlining the deep
division between the Czechoslo-
vak people and their Communist
government.

Communist party leader Gus-
tav Husak's regime sent tens of
thousands of Czechoslovak sol-
diers and 60 tanks into down-
town Prague Thursday night in
a massive demonstration of mil-
itary strength.

It shocked and angered many
Czechs who remembered all too
well how Soviet tanks took over
the city and the country on Aug.
20-21 last year.

After five hours of maneuver-
ing in the streets and spotlight-
ing some apartment house win-
dows, the tanks rolled back
across the Vltava River and out
of the city.

The other army units also de-
parted. Street cleaners began
clearing away the debris left by
the rioting in which the public
showed its frustration at a year
of occupation and increasing ac-
commodation to Soviet direc-
tion.

Prague Radio said five per-
sons had been killed in riots—
two youths 18 and 19 in Prague
Wednesday night, and three per-
sons in Brno on Thursday. The
broadcast said 12 persons were
injured in Brno.

Thousands of young Czechs
clashed in Prague with the hel-
meted riot police, but many
thousands more citizens demon-
strated in more passive fashion.

They responded with obvious
enthusiasm to underground leaf-
lets urging them to turn the an-
niversary into a "day of shame"
with boycotts of public trans-
port and stores. Streetcars
were almost empty, and stores
were nearly deserted.

More than 40,000 massed in
Wenceslas Square. Crowds of
youths resisted clouds of tear
gas and truncheons of the secu-
rity forces who finally cleared
the city center.

The demonstrators chanted
that Husak was a traitor, sang
the national anthem and shout-
ed "Russians go home!" Over
and over they cried "Long live
Dubcek!", in tribute to Alexan-
der Dubcek, the popular reformer
that Husak replaced in April.

"It was an important occasion
for the people," a woman said.
"We are being told now so much
about the invasion being justi-
fied we started having doubts.
On Thursday we found out that
even after a year everybody
still agrees it was a terrible
thing—we found out we still

agree with each other."

In Bratislava, the Slovak capi-
tal, there also were clashes with
police. Shots were fired over the
heads of demonstrators, and ar-
rests were made.

In Brno, Czechoslovakia's sec-
ond largest city, witnesses re-
ported that a young man poured
and set himself afire. They said
the flames were distinguished
and the man carried off.

Youths threw cobble-
stones at police who dispersed
about 5,000 demonstrators with
tear gas and baton charges.

In a statement today, the pre-
sidium warned that "if the
counterrevolutionary elements
attempt to appear again pub-
licly, even more drastic steps will
be taken and those taking part
in such actions will be punished
severely."

It said the majority of the
demonstrators were "going
people, frequently hoodlun-
g elements and people with previous
convictions."

"Actions planned by enemy
and counterrevolutionary propa-
ganda by far lacked the expect-
ed mass support," the state-
ment asserted. "Spontaneous
and mass strike actions espe-
cially did not come off. The ab-
solute majority of workers
came normally to work and did
not permit themselves to be ex-
ploited for deeds damaging to
the interests of the party, social-
ism, the republic and our inter-
national (meaning Soviet bloc)
commitments."

Showers Forecast for State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Variable cloudiness with scat-
tered showers and thunder-
showers are expected in Arkansas
through Saturday, the U. S.
Weather Bureau said today.

The air mass over Arkansas
will continue to be rather moist
and daytime heating will set off
early evening showers and thun-
dershowers.

Thursday a weak stationary
front moved into the state from
southern Missouri and shower
and thundershow activity be-
gan in the state early Thurs-
day morning in the northeast
portion and continued south-
ward as the front drifted in that
direction.

Temperatures were cooler
Thursday over most of the state
due to the abundant cloud cover
and the shower activity.

Highs ranged mostly in the
80s in the northern and central
sections but in the southern por-
tion climbed back into the 90s
and near 100. The high was 102
at Texarkana.

Lows tonight are expected to
be in the 60s north and 70s cen-
tral and south. Overnight lows
included 66 at Harrison, 68 at
Jonesboro, 69 at Memphis, 70 at
Fayetteville, 72 at El Dorado
and Little Rock, 74 at Pine
Bluff and Texarkana and 75 at
Fort Smith.

Rain reported for the 24-hour
period ending at 7 a.m. today
included .9 of an inch at Little
Rock, .3 at Fayetteville, .1 at
Jonesboro, .27 at Fort Smith, .24
at El Dorado, .17 at Harrison,
.16 at Memphis, .15 at Texar-
kana and a trace at Pine Bluff.

Floods at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurricane Camille—Storm
shattered coast west of Gul-
fport, Miss., cleared of refugees
as soldiers and Seabees search
for the dead; Gov. John Bell
Williams says a minimum of 230
died along the Mississippi coast.

Hurricane—Churns to the
northwest in the Atlantic with
Camille, threatening only ship-
ping lanes.

Virginia floods—Swollen
James River continues its de-
structive surge through the
state 46 known dead, about 100
missing in the western part of
the state.

Living Cost Still Rises, Is Up 1/2%

By MARTHA COLE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An-
other rapid advance in July for
the cost of living, up five-tenths
of one per cent over June, was
reported today by the Labor De-
partment.

The increase resulted prima-
rily from higher prices for food
and services, but practically ev-
erything else was up, too.

The only significant price de-
clines were for used cars and
gasoline. The reductions for
gasoline were centered in the
Midwest and West and resulted
from a competitive situation in
the area.

The cost of living index rose
to 128.2, meaning that it cost
\$12.82 in July for every \$10
worth of goods and services in
the 1957-59 period, on which the
index is based.

The July index for all items
was 5 1/2 per cent above a year
ago.

Arnold Chase, assistant com-
missioner of the Bureau of La-
bor Statistics, told a news
conference that prices are
climbing at a 6 per cent annual
rate, based on the increase from
June to July. This year's living
cost increases are the highest in
18 years.

Asked about any signs of a
change, Chase replied, "I don't
see any significant change of di-
rection in price data for July."
He said that August prices un-
doubtedly will increase, "but we
have no information as yet what
the rate will be."

A further boost in meat and
poultry prices led to a 1 per cent
rise in food costs during the
month. Chase said that the cost
of frying chickens increased 3.9
per cent twice their usual in-
crease.

"This obviously is a result of
the shift from higher priced red
meat to poultry," he said.

Prices of most fresh fruits
and vegetables also were high-
er, but their increases were
smaller than usual for July.

The cost of home ownership,
rents and housekeeping services
also rose.

For housekeeping, Chase said,
the increase was due primarily
to higher charges for baby sit-
ters and all kinds of appliance
repairs.

Cigarettes were higher, and
furniture, house furnishings and
toilet goods showed moderate
price rises. The prices for cloth-
ing declined but less than sea-
sonally. Apparel for women and
girls failed to decline, Chase
said, primarily because the
usual clearance sales in mid-
summer were less prevalent this
year.

The purchasing power of rank
and file workers remained vir-
tually the same between June
and July, as a gain in take-
home pay was offset by the rise
in consumer prices, the Labor
Department said.

Gross weekly earnings rose to
\$115.44 in July, an increase of 68
cents from June and \$6.57, or 6
per cent, from a year ago. The
pickup resulted from a one-
tenth of 1 per cent hour in the
work week and a one-cent rise
in hourly earnings. After adjust-
ment for price changes, weekly
earnings were slightly above the
June level.

Take-home pay for the worker
with three dependents increased
by 51 cents over the month to
\$100.62. However, real spend-
able earnings—take-home pay
expressed in 1957-59 dollars to
reflect price changes—were
about unchanged at \$78.49 in
July for the worker with three
dependents.

Some 1,500,000 workers will
receive cost-of-living pay in-
creases based on the July con-
sumer price index. Most of
these are employed in automo-
bile manufacturing, automotive
parts, and farm machinery in-
dustries.

Seabees Take Over at Gulfport

By DAVID STEINBERG

Associated Press Writer

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) —

The storm-shattered 20-mile
stretch of coast west of here
was clear of most refugees to-
day while soldiers and Seabees
bulldozed wreckage in the final
stages of a search for more vic-
tims of Hurricane Camille.

About 1,600 persons who had
drifted back despairingly to in-
spect what used to be home had
been shifted out of Pass Chris-
tian, Bay St. Louis and nearby
points to refugee centers.

Gov. John Bell Williams said
a minimum of 230 were known
dead along the Mississippi
coast.

Including those killed in Loui-
siana when Camille moved in-
land and others drowned in Ca-
mille-caused floods in Virginia
and West Virginia, the toll was
believed to be well over 300.

Due to erratic communica-
tions there was still no exact
count of the number who had
been found in Mississippi,
placed in somber black death
bags and taken to makeshift
morgues, pending identification.
But the swelling tide of aid
from the outside was showing
results.

Navy Capt. James M. Hill Jr.,
commanding the 800 Seabees
engaged in the search and re-
scue operation in the area
stretching from Gulfport to Bay
St. Louis, said he expected to
complete it today.

"I think by then we will have
pretty well swept the area,"
said Hill, who had another 900
Seabees engaged in cleanup
work elsewhere along the coast.

The Seabees, equipped with
bulldozers, trucks, frontloaders
and forklifts, were joined by a
700-man Army engineer con-
struction battalion from Ft.
Benning, Ga., who brought in
189 pieces of heavy equipment.

"I feel that we are just begin-
ning to get something accom-
plished," said Williams, who
has been directing emergency
operations out of headquarters
at the Gulfport municipal air-
port.

Dr. Frank Wiygul, state
health director, said the poten-
tially hazardous health situation
along the coast was under con-
trol with no signs of epidemic.

The survey of damage was far
from complete but the Red
Cross said its preliminary count
showed 4,717 homes destroyed
on Mississippi's coast and in
Louisiana's Plaquemine Parish
(county), a flat strip along both
sides of the Mississippi River
south of New Orleans.

In addition, 9,718 homes suf-
fered major damage, the survey
revealed. Most of the homes
were in Mississippi's coastal
area, now under martial law
and a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

Williams said about 400 truck-
loads of food had reached the
area, with the first triad of
food and supplies scheduled to
arrive today.

About 250 military planes had
aflited 2,750 tons of supplies
into the area and some 600 pri-
vate planes had shuttled in
more than 300 tons of medicine
and food.

A force of approximately 800
telephone and power company
linemen from neighboring states
struggled to expand communi-
cations and restore power.

The stench of death remained
heavy in many areas. Carcasses
of dogs, horses, cows, pigs, and
rats, opossums, along with fish
cast ashore by raging tides,
were being covered with lime.

The governor said damage in
the Gulfport area alone would
be in the hundreds of millions
but added:

"The coast is going to be re-
built. It is going to be rebuilt
with planning and it is going to
be one of the finest—if not the
finest—recreation areas in this
country."

RESCUERS OF (from page one)

lived dead.

The drive to reach the wreck-
age has become the focus of the
hard fighting that has been rag-
ing in the area since Sunday.
U.S. spokesmen claim that at
least 469 North Vietnamese
have been slain, many by a
massive rain of bombs, napalm,
rockets and artillery shells.

More than 1,200 U.S. infantry-
men, Marines and South Viet-
namese soldiers have been
thrown into the fighting. As-
sociated Press correspondent
Richard Pyle reported from the
area that 35 Americans have
been killed, 10 are missing and
more than 150 are wounded.

As the Communist command's
fall campaign entered its 11th
day, the allied commands re-
ported 25 enemy mortar and
rocket attacks since 8 a.m.
Thursday, with two Americans
killed and 72 wounded.

AP News Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAIGON (AP) — North Viet-
namese troops entrenched in
bunkers kept up attacks today
on American infantrymen trying
to reach the wreckage of a U.S.
helicopter southwest of Da
Nang.

PRAGUE (AP) — Tanks and
troops pulled out of Prague to-
day after demonstrations on the
first anniversary of the Soviet
invasion underlining the deep
division between the Czechoslo-
vak people and their Commu-
nist masters.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The
swollen James River, grinding
trees bridges and buildings into
rubble, continued its destructive
surge through Virginia today to-
ward a crest here expected to
reach a record 31 feet 522
feet above flood stage.

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) —
The storm shattered 20-mile
stretch of coast west of here
was clear of most refugees to-
day while soldiers and Seabees
bulldozed wreckage in the final
stages of a search for more vic-
tims of Hurricane Camille.

BELFAST (AP) — Northern
Ireland's religious leaders
asked the British army today to
act against the terror stalking
the back streets of the province.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The
prospect of continued troop sup-
port for South Korea and the
promise of better weapons for
its army have emerged from the
first round of conferences
between President Nixon and
Chung Hee Park.

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Is-
raeli supreme appointed a spe-
cial committee Thursday night
to investigate the fire in the Al
Aksah Mosque.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Pentagon's 100,000-plus cut in
the military manpower is
viewed as a sign the Nixon ad-
ministration is thinking big in
the way of future troops with-
drawals from Vietnam.

CANTERBURY, England
(AP) — The World Council of
Churches has rejected the black
power ideas of reparations but
has said churches should give
to the racially oppressed with
no strings attached.

BRITISH CALL (from page one)

from the Roman Catholic
Church. Its purpose is to take
the heat out of the religious
feuding that left eight dead in
major riots last week.

To meet the committee's re-
quest British army units would
have to extend their operations
in Northern Ireland which so far
have been limited to trouble
spots in Londonderry and Bel-
fast.

Threats against homes are
known to have been issued in
the east Belfast area, close to
the capital's huge shipbuilding
complex and in some provincial
towns.

The government of the Irish
Republic in Dublin announced
100 refugees were crossing the
border from the north each day.
The Defense Department said
1,000 are housed in army bases,
colleges, hospitals and other
centers and it was believed al-
most as many have been taken
in by relatives and friends.

The future of Ulster's B-Spe-
cial police, the Protestant par-
amilitary outfit of 8,000 part-
timers hated and feared by
Catholics, will be decided by an

Arabs Angry Over Burned Holy Shrine

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, AUGUST 25
There will be a Bobettes Meeting, Monday, August 25, at 5:30 p.m. in Hammonds Stadium.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24
The Oak Grove Methodist Church will have their annual Homecoming Day Sunday, August 24.

Church services will be at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon with singing in the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27
The Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday August 27 at Chamber of Commerce at 10 a.m. The executive board will meet at 9:30 a.m.

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist will have a Pot-luck party in the recreation room in the church, Tuesday August 26, at 7 p.m. Hostesses are Mesdames James McLary, Everett Vinson, Leola Futrell, Bill Mudgett, and Bob Jones.

CUB SCOUT PACK 92 MEETS

Cub Scout Den 1, Pack 92, of Brookwood School met August 23 at the home of their Den Mother, Mrs. Albert Patton. The boys were taken on a tour of the city jail and then to the Police Station where they were given a tour by Officer Rowe who answered their questions, and helped them to see how their police force helps them. The boys then returned to the Patton home for their refreshments and a game followed by their closing ceremony conducted by the two older Patton boys. The next meeting will be the last Tuesday in September, the 30th, at which time the boys will have a space derby. This will be at 7:30 p.m. so that the parents can attend and cheer the boys on during their race and meet the Cub Master, Jerry Brown. This will be at the Patton home at 504 North Elm and all parents are urged to attend.

Church of Christ Holds Meeting

There will be a gospel meeting in the Fulton Church of Christ, beginning August 25 through 30 at 7:30 p.m. each evening. John Cannon Jr. will do the preaching and John Cannon Sr. will lead the singing. The public is cordially invited.

Car Numbers Outgain War on Pollution

By G. C. THELEN Jr.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although new cars will spew fewer noxious fumes next year, some federal officials concede the long-term battle against air pollution from gasoline engines is all but lost.

The 1970 model automobiles, due this fall, must meet federal standards that call for a one-third reduction in exhaust emission of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide from 1969 limits. New cars delivered in smog-burdened California, however, must meet an additional state test for 1970 models. Almost complete elimination of fuel vapor that escapes from gas tanks and carburetors. The vapors will be trapped and returned to the carburetor for burning.

The vapor trap won't become a federal standard until 1971. Chrysler was the first major domestic car maker to pass federal emission tests for 1970. Other manufacturers are in the final stages of certification, a spokesman for the National Air Pollution Control Administration said.

Federal pollution experts project a gradual decline in gasoline-caused air contamination until 1980. All autos on the road by then are expected to have partial emission controls at least.

After that, pollution will swing upward because growing numbers of automobiles will cancel the gains from the control systems, the spokesman said.

"For example, the carbon monoxide level in the Washington, D.C., area is expected to double by 1985, he said. Similar increases are forecast for other metropolitan areas, such as Philadelphia and Detroit.

"In short, we don't think the present kind of efforts will be enough," the spokesman said.

He suggested steam, electric, or natural gas powered vehicles may provide the only lasting remedy for gasoline-caused pollution.

A strong effort was made in

Bookmobile Schedule

AUG. 25	9:00
Rocky Mount	10:30
Bluff City	11:15
Hilderbrand Grocery	12:30
Pleasant Hill Loop	3:15
Emmet	
AUG. 26	8:45
Columbus	10:00
Boyce Home	10:15
Martin Home	10:45
Luck Ranch	11:00
McKee Home	11:15
Washington	11:45
Ozan	12:15
Tollett Home	12:45
Castleberry Home	

Irish Lass Seeks Help in U.S.

By TOM KELLY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Bernadette Devlin had changed from blue jeans worn in Londonderry to a petite white minidress but she quickly made it clear that her American fund raising drive was in the spirit of the barricades.

"The barricades will stay up in Northern Ireland until the government comes down," the 22-year-old Miss Devlin vowed before a cheering audience of 500 Irish-Americans.

Smuggled through the barricades into the Irish Republic and flown to the United States, Miss Devlin, youngest member of the British Parliament, embarked Thursday night on a tour to raise money for the homeless and hungry Roman Catholics of Northern Ireland.

"We ask that every person interested in humanity and social justice come to our aid," Miss Devlin, still clad in the blue jeans she wore in battle, told a news conference on her arrival at Kennedy Airport.

Hours later she was ready for her first speaking engagement before a capacity crowd in Inwood, an Irish enclave at the northern tip of Manhattan.

She brought the crowd to its feet again and again charging the Protestant constabulary acted "inhumanely and unjustly" toward the Catholic minority in her country.

"Everyone in Northern Ireland that's worth his salt wants an Ireland where everyone including Catholics, Protestants, Hindus, Jews and anybody else can live together," she told the crowd.

She praised the British troops for their effort in bringing order to the land, saying, "They are a necessity now because they have restored a semblance of order. However, we all know they cannot stay forever."

Her tour is being sponsored by the National Committee for Irish Justice and the fund raising goal is \$1 million.

The California legislature this year to bar vehicles with internal combustion engines after a specified date in the 1970s. The measure passed the state senate but died in the house committee.

Nonetheless, California remains the national leader in auto emission control. Its tightest exhaust standards for 1971 autos specify controls on nitrobenzene for the first time.



A 19th century church on New York City's West Side now reverberates with rock music from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Pink-pointed benches flanking dance floor are original pews. Lighting is theatrical and the tab expensive. Three of successful businessmen who formed club partnership for investment (inset) are shown with Trini Lopez, second from left. They are Arnold Lord, Lopez, Kurt Meyer and Francois Massaguer.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Right Road Is 'One Way' Only

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 22		
Q 6 4 2		
K 9 7		
K Q 7		
A J 2		
WEST		
10 8		
8 5 3		
J 10 8 5 4		
Q 10 8		
EAST		
J 9		
K J 10 2		
9 6		
9 7 5 4 3		
SOUTH (D)		
A K 7 5 3		
A 6 4		
A 3 2		
K 6		
North-South vulnerable		
West	3	North
Pass	3	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J		

Laura Jean and Ed Gordy of Palm Beach, Fla., are a most successful teaching partnership. Ed's letter, which we are quoting in part, shows one reason for their success. He writes: "Laura Jean says this hand is too difficult for your column. I say it is too easy, but the evidence seems to back up Laura Jean. We have tried the hand out on quite a few players. Some have made it, some have gone down but no one has played it correctly."

The reason they are successful is that they can disagree with each other without getting upset. Furthermore, they both are wrong about this hand. It is ideal for teaching and ideal for our column.

It illustrates the principle of play that when you have two chances to make a contract, you give yourself both of them. South had these two chances: one in hearts and one in clubs. He draws trumps and should then lead a heart toward dummy's queen. It loses to East's king and he probably returns a heart. South takes his ace and tries his second chance: the club finesse. It works and he discards his last heart on the ace of clubs.

He did risk a two-trick set, but when you are playing a slam you should go all out for your contract.

Perhaps the hand is not ideal for teaching purposes. There are two incorrect lines of play. Each puts all declarer's eggs in one basket. If he attacks hearts by playing ace and another, he goes down since East will promptly take two heart tricks.

If he attacks clubs first by playing his king and then finessing dummy's jack, he makes his contract but has still played the hand poorly.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

West	2♠	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	1♦	1♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♦	2♦

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 9 8 4 ♥ Q 6 5 ♦ A K 10 4 ♣ A 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid three no-trump. This tells your partner that you have a good hand that will play well in no-trump. Remember he has bid clubs and then hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Cambodia, among Southeast Asia's smallest countries, is the home of some 6.32 million people.

Braless Trend Is Gaining

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In the name of fashion, freedom or just plain fun, some American girls are throwing away their brassieres, much to the dismay of lingerie manufacturers and the delight of girlwatchers.

The unconfined look for women is "in" again, decreed by fashion designers who shape styles close to the body, by feminine militants who see the rigid, big bosom as a symbol of subservience and by members of the "now" generation who preach freedom, honesty and "do your own thing."

An Associated Press survey shows, however, the trend is far from unanimous. It is generally confined to young, slender girls in big cities. Few firms report widespread bralessness, although a Pomona, Calif., welding engineer was fired because she urged a "No-Bra Friday" at the plant where she worked.

In San Francisco, Donald Magnin of Joseph Magnin's, a West Coast chain of stores, said the braless trend has "taken hold here very definitely in certain segments of the population."

Asked how his store was adapting to the trend, he said, "We're catering to it to the degree that we've almost abandoned our traditional bra business—or should I say it's abandoned us."

Heidi Ozina, a Seattle salesgirl, said, "I stopped wearing bras because they were so uncomfortable. I was the flattest person and since I stopped wearing a bra I've been growing. My boyfriend is amazed."

Gloria Melcher, assistant fashion editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, said, "I'm absolutely opposed to them (bras). I think they're the most uncomfortable and unnatural thing to wear. I don't wear one."

Actress Dana Wynter said the braless trend was "marvelous." She added, "Bras are a menace. They cramp the muscles and make a woman look stuffed."

The suggestion of a ban-the-bra trend evoked a ho-hum reaction overseas.

Lingerie stores in Paris said they were selling just as many bras as ever this summer, although they were sheerer. In London, a spokesman for Marks and Spencer, a department store, said there was less "bra-consciousness," but no decline in sales.

Many women have traded their bras for body stockings, shaped slips or even bosom makeup.

"We emphasize the flat chested look," said Neiman-Marcus buyer Jan Bryan in Dallas, "but with a bra-slip or body stocking."

"We're selling more makeup for the bosom than any store outside New York City," boasted a spokesman for Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. in Chicago.

A number of women, of course, still seek the security and support of bras. Their reasons are ones of practicality, not morality.

"Most figures need help," said the fashion designer of Rich's department store in Atlanta.

"The bosom is kind of like a baby. Who wants to carry it all the time?" asked Sally Raleigh, women's editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.



From the world's leading furrier, Birger Christensen of Copenhagen, come these designs for winter 1969. Coat (left) is in tropical cheetah with collar of Arctic Topal Mink by Soga. Two outstanding examples of his stunning seal coats (right)—the first in Icelandic Seal, the other in Norwegian Seal.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

THE BUDDY HAS GOT TO GO?

Dear Helen: I have an utterly nauseating problem: My husband and I constantly insult and belittle me, and my Sheldon just sits there and lets him.

It started one day when I wanted to wash my hair in the kitchen sink and, as I usually just keep a towel around my shoulders for this, I asked him politely if he would go outside for about ten minutes.

After a big argument he stomped out shouting "What do you think you are—one of those dames with a body that drives men wild?" I've been hearing that expression at least once a day ever since, from both men.

They think it's so hilarious that my husband showed his friend my padded bra, and they tease me about this now. He even makes insulting remarks when we go swimming. I asked Sheldon to defend me and he said he won't get involved in "our" arguments.

Finally I refused to double with Mr. Friend and his girl, and Sheldon got very huffy and went along with me. What really fries me is that this guy is afraid to say "Boo" to his girl friend, but if I call my husband out the window and he answers the second time I call, Buddy Boy considers this kissing my feet.

I think when he comes to our apartment again, I'll throw him out on his ear? Would blame me?—R.L.

Dear R: ...Not in the least, but you'll win faster by being extra—and I mean EXTRA—nice to him. Your husband and Buddy Boy's girl friend may suddenly

decide the foursome needs cooling.—H.

Dear Helen: I saw a TV rerun of "Sayonara" last night, and it brought back memories of another kind of racial prejudice. Remember when a "mixed marriage" meant White and Oriental? And how badly the war brides were treated; how families sometimes tried to hide them?

It all seems so dated now—and unreal.

Yet a friend of ours is getting the same sort of treatment today. She is white. Her husband was born in Harlem, came out of it to become a high school teacher.

They live in a slightly integrated neighborhood where people, both black and white, are nice to their faces, but terribly unkind behind their backs. If they didn't sincerely love each other they might not be able to stand the slights, the sudden quiet as they enter a room, the whispers.

You said once that people are like chickens—they peck to death those who are different. Why?—A and A

Dear A: ...Because such people aren't much smarter than chickens: They run in scared little bunches, cackle endlessly and shove out those who don't conform.

REAL people aren't like this. Your friends have already found them—in you!—H.

Dear Helen: The woman next door gave my daughter some nice used clothes in long styles—that is, below the knee, where she wears them. I remade them into minis, and they look very smart. But my neighbors' furiously. She evidently wanted my daughter to cover up, and the clothes were a hint. What should I say?—MOM

Dear Mom: Say Thanks again for the lovely dresses!—and let it drop.—H.

The bee hummingbird of Cuba, measuring 2 1/4 inches in length, is the world's smallest bird.

On the Road in Arkansas

AUGUST EVENTS

Aug. 23-24—Four-State Gospel Singing Convention, Hot Springs.
Aug. 30—Arkansas Registered Thoroughbred Horse Sale, Little Rock.

Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Beaver Lake Boat Show, Rogers.
Aug. 30-Sept. 1—Labor Day Weekend Four Ball Tournament, Hot Springs.

August—The Lion Club's Annual Horse Show, Osceola.

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Sept.—Saline County Fair, Benton.
Sept. 4-6—Carroll County Fair & Livestock Show, Berryville.

Sept. 8-13—Garland County Fair & Livestock, Hot Springs.
Sept. 10-12—Southwest Seniors Golf Tournament, Hot Springs.

Sept. 11-13—Baxter County fair, Mountain Home.
Sept. 15-20—Four-States Fair & Rodeo, Texarkana.

Sept. 16-19—Benton County Fair, Bentonville.
Sept. 20-21—"National Parks Open" Skeet Shoot Tournament, Hot Springs.

Sept. 21-27—Northwest Arkansas District Livestock Show, Harrison.
Sept. 22-27—Arkansas—Oklahoma Livestock Exposition & District Free Fair, Fort Smith.

Sept. 22-27—Third District Livestock Show, and Rodeo, Hope.
Sept. 23-27—Southeast District Livestock Show, Pine Bluff.

Sept. 24-27—Faulkner County Fair, Conway.

Fri. Sept. 30-Oct. 5—30th Annual Arkansas Livestock Exposition, Little Rock.
30—Livestock Exposition Parade, Little Rock & North Little Rock.

PREFERS OWN WORK

DENVER (AP) — Fred Pasternak, a Denver pawnbroker, was given a small speaking part in a film made here. Afterward he told director Richard Brooks, "This is tough work. I'm going to stick to pawnbroking."

Page Three Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The pressing question in beautiful downtown Burbank these days concerns the future relationship of Gladys Crump and Tyrone. Will Gladys finally accept Tyrone's attentions?

If Gladys and Tyrone are not household names, it is because the identities of "Laugh-In's" purse-swinging spinster and dirty old man have been kept as secret as that of it's very interesting Nazi soldier. His name is Wolfgang.

George Schlatter, the producer of the NBC series, and his partner, Ed Friendly, are raring to go for a third season of the fast-paced series that has become the most popular hour in television. Neither seems scared of the Nielsen height or the sniping that accompanies enormous success.

"When the show appeared as a special, they said it was fine, but that we couldn't hold the pace for a series," recalled Schlatter. "After our first season—half season, really, because we were a January replacement—they said, sure, but we'd run out over a full season. We didn't and so now they are still predicting disaster. Well, I don't think so."

There is a madcap quality about the Schlatter-Friendly operation that obviously infects the show's cast and writers and almost conceals the basically workmanlike operation of the series.

The partners were dashed but not emotionally destroyed that their second production effort, "Turn-On" was the most dramatic disaster of last season: one show on ABC followed by cancellation.

Schlatter, with a long and occasionally bumpy career in television production behind him, is the ebullient, creative talent. Friendly, with a solid background as a network executive, is the production brains.

"You spend your whole life trying to find a once-in-a-lifetime thing," Schlatter commented. "I know, as far as I'm concerned, 'Laugh-In' is it."

He can now shrug off but will never forget some disastrous moments in his career, including being fired. "I remember when we had struggled through five or six Judy Garland shows I was producing," he recalled. "I was racing down the hall on the way to a rehearsal when Freddie Fields, Judy's agent, stepped out of an office and called out that he wanted to talk to me."

"I said, 'I can't now. I've got to go to work.' He just said, 'No you don't.' And that was the first I knew there was trouble and I'd been replaced."

INTRODUCING . . .

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Saenger THEATRE



PLUS EXCITING SECOND FEATURE!

When you see this sign—A RUN... RUN... RUN for your life!

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES (PARENTAL DISCRETION ADVISED)

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Late Show Saturday-Sunday-Monday

My Side of the Mountain

A beautiful film, to engross and satisfy and delight adventurers of all ages—LUDWIG CRIST

TEDDY ECCLES and THEODORE BIKEL

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre

"THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE" ACTION-DRAMA WORLDWAR 2 PLUS

A wisp of boy... A ton of bear. And a whole angry town trying to tear them apart...

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

BY IVAN TORS PRODUCTION

GENTLE GIANT

COLOR

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

WHY DID 13 WOMEN OPEN THEIR DOORS TO THE BOSTON STRANGLER... WILLINGLY? THIS IS A TRUE AND REMARKABLE MOTION PICTURE.

20th Century Fox presents

THE BOSTON STRANGLER

Tony Curtis Henry Fonda George Kennedy

Tonite-Saturday Showtime-Dusk Adm. 1.00

"THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE" ACTION-DRAMA WORLDWAR 2 PLUS

A wisp of boy... A ton of bear. And a whole angry town trying to tear them apart...

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Tony Curtis Henry Fonda George Kennedy

Hope Star SPORTS

Rookie in Shutout Over Orioles

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
The \$1,000 kid turned into a \$100,000 beauty for the California Angels.

That would be Steve Kealey, a 22-year-old rookie right-hander, who pitched a 2-0 shutout over the powerful Baltimore Orioles in the American League Thursday night in his first major league start.

"I just gave him the ball and told him to go out there and pitch because we had no one in the bull pen," said Lefty Phillips, manager of the Angels.

In the only other AL game scheduled, the Detroit Tigers shaded the Seattle Pilots 7-6 on Mickey Stanley's eighth inning homer.

San Francisco edged the New York Mets 7-6 in 11 innings. San Diego blanked Montreal 1-0 in 10 innings. Atlanta defeated Chicago 3-1. Cincinnati downed St. Louis 5-3 and Philadelphia shaded Los Angeles 2-1 in the five National League games scheduled.

Kealey, who had pitched only eight previous innings in relief before the game and hadn't throw a ball in a week because of a sore arm, held the Orioles to seven hits. He fanned two and walked two.

A native of nearby Torrance, Calif., he signed with the Angels for a \$1,000 bonus and had to go to a trial camp before making the team.

"I smoked half a pack of cigarettes just sitting around before the game," Kealey said. "I was nervous then, but the butterflies disappeared once I started warming up."

The Orioles, who are making a runaway of the AL East, had Kealey on the ropes in the fourth and fifth, but the rookie wiggled off the hook.

Mark Belanger opened the Baltimore fourth with a double; but Kealey got the next three batters. Baltimore loaded the bases with one out in the fifth on singles by Dave May, Clay Dalrymple and Marcelino Lopez, but Kealey got Don Buford on a pop up and Belanger on a liner to left field.

"I didn't have time to get nervous in that situation," Kealey commented later.

It was a remarkable performance for a rookie whose wife, Karen, is expecting their first child any day. And, also because Kealey had been beaten and robbed by muggers at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., little more than a month ago. He had 11 stitches taken to close a cut below his right eye.

Sandy Alomar figured in both the Angels runs and made a loser of Tom Phoebus, the Oriole starter. Alomar doubled in the first and scored on Jim Spencer's single. In the fourth, Alomar singled home Aurelio Rodriguez.

The victory pulled the Angels within one percentage point of third place Kansas City in the AL West.

Stanley's homer, his 10th of the season, gave Seattle its seventh straight defeat after a see-saw struggle with the Tigers.

The Pilots held a 3-1 lead, fell behind 6-4, then rallied to tie at 6-5 in the seventh on Don Mincher's two-run single.

Arkansas Golfers in Tourney Lead

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—Three Arkansas golfers within eight shots of the lead, enter today's second round of the \$150,000 Avco Golf Classic.

R. H. Sikes of Springdale shot a first round 74 Thursday. Miller Barber of Texarkana a 75 and Dick Crawford of El Dorado a 76. Tom Shaw is the leader at 68.

Proper seasoning greatly increases strength, hardness and stiffness of wood.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Aiden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Aug. 21	Thursday	6:15	12:25	6:40
Aug. 22	Friday	12:55	7:10	1:20
Aug. 23	Saturday	1:55	8:05	2:20
Aug. 24	Sunday	3:00	9:15	3:30
Aug. 25	Monday	4:10	10:10	4:25

Flights

Thursday's Flights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOKYO—Ali Aquino, 118, Philippines, knocked out Elji Morioka, 118, Japan, 8.
PORTLAND, Maine—Walter "Bobo" Moore, 158, Boston, de-cisioned Eddie Spence, 168, Pittsfield, Mass., 10.
LOS ANGELES—Jimmy Robertson, 135, Harbor City, Calif., knocked out Elias Vegas, 133, Mexico City, 5.

Season Grid Tickets, Box Seats on Sale

Football Season Books and Box Seats are on sale James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today. Box Seat holders last year will be given priority.

Box seats on the West side will be \$2.00 per seat or \$16.00 for 8 people per box. Box seats on the East side will be \$1.75 per seat or \$14.00 for 8 people. There will be 6 home games this season. No other reserved seats will be sold. Benches for Box seats are being replaced with steel folding chairs as we need them.

Season books will be \$7.50 for six home games. Tickets at the gate will cost \$1.50 for adults and 50c for students. Season Book tickets may be used for any game.

Purchase of Season Books is encouraged as this will save the football fan \$1.50 for the season. Season book sales will close before the first home game September 12, with Prescott.

For information on Box Seats call Hope High School 777-3568.

Ark. Coach Dies After Long Illness

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Arkansas native George Terry, 60, assistant director at the University of South Carolina, died Thursday following a long illness.

Terry, born in Newport, Ark., was a star football, basketball and baseball player at Batesville and later lettered in three sports at George Washington University and the College of the Carle.

Terry coached for a number of years in high schools at Pine Bluff, Ark., and Greenville, Miss. He also served as an assistant coach at Tufts College in Boston.

Terry became an assistant under Gaynell "Gus" Tinsley at Louisiana State University in 1954 and later under Paul Dietzel.

Terry followed Dietzel to the U.S. Military Academy and to South Carolina in 1966.

He coached the Gamecock line in 1966 but then gave up coaching duties to devote full-time to administrative duties.

Dietzel often called Terry "the finest defensive football coach in America."

Champion Puts Title on Line Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bantamweight Champion Lionel Rose of Australia risks his title for the fourth time in 18 months tonight against Mexico's sensational knockout artist, Ruben Olivares.

The rivals, both just 21, are scheduled to travel 15 rounds at the Forum before a jammed turnout of 16,000 who will pay a walloping \$250,000 or more to see the action.

The match will not be televised in the United States. It is set to go on at 9 p.m. PDT.

Promoter George Parnassus, staging the international attraction on neutral grounds, apparently won a gamble when he guaranteed Rose \$100,000, a record for the 118-pound division, and Olivares, the No. 1 challenger, \$30,000.

Bench Leads Reds With 3-run Homer

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Cincinnati's one-man Bench has the Reds sitting on top of the tight National League West again.

The Bench, a 21-year-old All-Star catcher with the first name of John, slammed a three-run homer Thursday night that gave the Reds a 4-3 victory over St. Louis and put them in first, one-half game ahead of Los Angeles, which lost 2-1 to Philadelphia.

Atlanta took the Chicago Cubs 3-1. San Francisco nipped the New York Mets 7-6 in 11 innings and San Diego edged Montreal 1-0 in 10 innings in the only other National League action.

In the only scheduled American League games, California blanked Baltimore 2-0 and Detroit edged Seattle 7-6.

Bench, seventh best hitter in the National League at .325, singled and scored on Lee May's double in the fourth. He then gave the Reds a winning 4-0 margin by slamming his 21st homer and boosting his RBI total to 71 in the sixth.

But Bench didn't do it all alone. Al Jackson replaced Wayne Granger, who replaced winner Jim Merritt, 14-5, in the seventh, with runners on first and third and one out in the eighth and the score 4-3.

Jackson got pinch-hitter Vic Davalillo to hit into a double play and then set the Cardinals down in the ninth.

Los Angeles loaded the bases against Jerry Johnson in the eighth but couldn't score and had its five-game winning streak snapped. Dave Watkins gave Philadelphia a 1-0 lead in the second with an RBI single, and Deron Johnson singled in a run in the sixth to break a 1-1 tie. The Dodgers had tied it in the top of the sixth on Maury Willis' run-scoring single.

Atlanta moved to within two games of the top in the West by beating the Cubs behind the four-hit pitching of Jim Britton. The Braves won it in the sixth when Henry Aaron hit his 33rd homer of the season and Felix Millan produced another run with a two-out single.

Britton gave up an unearned run in the fourth to the East Division-leading Cubs who stayed 6½ games ahead of the Mets and eight up on St. Louis.

The Mets scored three times in the seventh and then tied the game in the ninth on singles by Cleon Jones, Art Shamsky and Ron Swoboda, but saw their six-game winning string snapped on pitcher Don McMahon's single and Ken Henderson's two-out triple in the 11th. Bobby Bonds hit two homers and drove in four runs for San Francisco, and Tommie Agee homered for the Mets.

It was all pitcher Joe Niekro in San Diego's victory over Montreal. Niekro outdueled Jerry Robertson with a six-hitter and drove in the only run with a sacrifice fly in the 10th.

Winner in Hopeful Stakes A Tossup

Picking Arts and Letters to win the Travers—which he did easily—was like hitting a basketball with a tennis racket. Picking the winner of the Hopeful is like hitting a pea with a broomstick.

A real horse race—that's what Saturday's \$75,000-added, 6½-furlong Hopeful Stakes on closing day at Saratoga should be.

Heading the classy field of 2-year-olds will be George D. Widener's Pontifex, Ralph Wilson's Walker's, Hickory Tree Stable's Hagley and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Werblin's Silent Screen.

Pontifex whipped Walker's in the Flash Stakes and then won the Saratoga Special.

Walker's, showing improvement, came back to win the Sanford Stakes.

Hagley, who was second in the Tyro, won the Great American and was a tiring fourth in the Sapling, worked six furlongs in 1:11 4-5 at Saratoga last Wednesday.

But the real mystery colt is the inexperience but rapid Silent Screen. He won a six-furlong maiden race by 14 lengths in 1:10 3-5 and then last Saturday worked six furlongs at Saratoga in 1:10.

Also on Saturday's national card are the \$50,000-added Matron Handicap for fillies and mares at Arlington Park, the \$30,000-added Del Mar Derby for 3-year-olds at Del Mar and the \$25,000-added Pageant Handicap for 3-year-old fillies at Atlantic City.

Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	76	47	.618	—
New York	68	52	.567	6½
St. Louis	68	55	.553	8
Pittsburgh	64	56	.533	10½
Philadelphia	49	72	.405	26
Montreal	39	85	.315	37½

West Division
Cincinnati 66 52 .559 —
Los Angeles 67 54 .554 ½
Atlanta 68 58 .540 2
San Fran. 65 57 .533 3
Houston 64 57 .529 3½
San Diego 37 86 .301 31½

Thursday's Results
San Francisco 7, New York 6, 11 innings
San Diego 1, Montreal 0, 10 innings

Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3
Only games scheduled
Today's Games

Los Angeles (Singer 15-7) at New York (Kosman 13-8), N
San Francisco (Bolin 6-7) and McCormick 8-7) at Montreal (Wegener 4-9 and Waslewski 2-7), 2, two-night

San Diego (Kirby 3-16) at Philadelphia (Wise 10-10), N
Houston (Dierker 15-9) at Chicago (Selma 12-4)

Cincinnati (Fisher 3-3 and Cloninger 8-14) at Pittsburgh (Blass 13-7 and Ellis 8-13), 2, two-night

Atlanta (Pappas 6-10) at St. Louis (Gibson 15-8), N
Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at New York
San Francisco at Montreal
San Diego at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at St. Louis, N

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
San Francisco at Montreal
San Diego at Philadelphia
Houston at Chicago, 2
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at St. Louis

American League
East Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	86	37	.699	—
Detroit	70	51	.579	15
Boston	65	57	.533	20½
Wash'n.	63	61	.508	23½
New York	62	61	.504	24
Cleveland	51	74	.408	36

West Division
Minnesota 72 50 .590 —
Oakland 69 50 .580 ½
Kansas City 60 71 .413 21½

Thursday's Results
California 2, Baltimore 0
Detroit 7, Seattle 6
Only games scheduled
Today's Games

Baltimore (Palmer 12-2) at Oakland (Krause 6-5), N
Detroit (McLain 19-6) at California (Murphy 8-11), N
Cleveland (Hagan 4-11) at Seattle (Talbot 5-6), N

Washington (Coleman 9-9) at Kansas City (Rooker 3-10), N
New York (Bahnsen 7-11) at Minnesota (Boswell 12-9), N
Chicago (Peters 7-12) at Boston (Romo 4-8), N

Saturday's Games
Baltimore at Oakland
Detroit at California
Cleveland at Seattle
New York at Minnesota
Washington at Kansas City, N
Chicago at Boston

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Oakland, 2
Detroit at California
Cleveland at Seattle
Washington at Kansas City
New York at Minnesota
Chicago at Boston

Texas League Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eastern Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Memphis	60	63	.488	—
Arkansas	61	64	.488	—
Shreveport	56	69	.448	5
San Antonio	49	76	.392	12

Western Division
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Dallas - FW 71 52 .577 —
Amarillo 70 55 .560 2
El Paso 68 56 .548 3
Albuquerque 62 62 .500 9½

Thursday's Results
Albuquerque 2, Dallas - Fort Worth 0
Amarillo 4, El Paso 2
Shreveport 4, Memphis 2
Arkansas 2-1, San Antonio 0-0 1st game 13 innings.

Today's Games
Amarillo at El Paso
Albuquerque at Dallas - Fort Worth
Arkansas at San Antonio
Memphis at Shreveport

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (350 at bats)—Carew, Minnesota .352; R. Smith, Boston .329.

Runs—R. Jackson, Oakland 103; F. Robinson, Baltimore 94; Blair, Baltimore 94.

Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 111; Powell, Baltimore 110.

Hits—Blair, Baltimore 154; Oliva, Minnesota 150.
Doubles—Oliva, Minnesota

Backfield Big Question for Browns

By JOHN SKINNER
CLEVELAND (AP) — The hopes of the Cleveland Browns for a repeat Eastern Conference title in the National Football League and for their first visit to the Super Bowl may rest with the quarterbacks and offensive tight ends.

At quarterback, it would appear that Coach Blanton Collier has added strength with Jerry Rhome joining veterans Bill Nelsen and Frank Ryan. Rhome was picked up in an off-season deal with the Dallas Cowboys.

But Nelsen has been plagued throughout his career with injuries to both knees, and had cartilage removed from his left knee during the off-season. Although Collier optimistically says the knee is "gaining in strength," it is questionable whether Nelsen can physically endure the season.

Ryan lost the starting job to Nelsen last season after failing to move the club, and Rhome has been plagued in pre-season with a sore passing arm and "needs work," according to Collier.

Milt Morin, who blossomed last year into one of the outstanding tight ends in the league, underwent back surgery in the off-season and it's unknown when, and how much, he'll be able to play this season.

His top replacement, veteran wide receiver Eppie Barney, is only 6-foot-1, 208 pounds, and is considered too small for the position. Collier admits Barney's size changes offensive strategy.

Another problem is on the defensive line, where there is a shortage of experienced backup men to tackle Jim Kanicki and Walter Johnson. Collier also wants a better pass rush this year from second-year man Jack Gregory and converted tackle Marvin Upshaw.

With the NFL's leading rusher and scorer, Leroy Kelly, returning at halfback, and with three strong candidates to replace retired Ernie Green at fullback, the Browns' running game looks as strong as ever.

Battling for the starting fullback spot are Charley Harraway, who took over last season when Green was injured, and rookies Robert "Bo" Scott and Ron Johnson.

Scott averaged 5.5 yards a carry in four years with Ottawa in the Canadian League and led the league in rushing twice. Johnson, the Browns' No. 1 draft pick, broke Tom Harmon's career rushing record at the University of Michigan with 2,440 yards.

Leading pass receivers again this year will be Paul Warfield, who set a club record last year with 1,067 yards, and end Gary Collins, the former holder of the record, who was injured most of last season. Collins appears completely recovered.

Up front, they have a veteran offensive line led by guards Gene Hickerson and John DeMarie, tackles Dick Schafrath and Monte Clark, and center Fred Hoaglin.

The team ranked near the bottom of the league in kickoff and punt returns last season, but Collier thinks he has solved those problems with his rookie backs.

Collier was disappointed last year with rookie Don Cockroft's punting, but Cockroft has been booming the ball in pre-season play. Cockroft hit on 18 of 24 field goal attempts last year.

Defensive Coach Howard Brinker believes free safety Mike Howell is "the best" in the league. Joining him in the defensive backfield, which led the league last year with 32 interceptions, are veterans Ernie Kellermann, Erich Barnes, and Ben Davis. Promising rookies Walt Sumner and Fred Summers are pressing for starting roles.

The linebacking corps, headed by Jim Houston, is extremely deep in talent.

Cleveland Browns At A Glance
1968 Finish—Eastern Conference Century Division champions.
1968 Record—11-5.
Probably 1969 Finish—First, Eastern Conference.

Team's strong points—Overall depth, running backs and receivers, defensive backfield and linebackers.

Team's weaknesses—Questionable physical shape of quarterbacks, offensive tight ends, defensive ends.

Best rookies—Running backs Robert "Bo" Scott and Ron Johnson and defensive backs Fred Summers and Walt Sumner.

Pasarell On Comeback Tennis Trial
By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer
BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Charlie Pasarell and Clark Graebner are old U.S. Davis Cup buddies headed in different directions at the young tennis age of 25.

Pasarell, a former UCLA star from Puerto Rico, figures his tennis career is back on the beam. Graebner, a one-time Northwestern ace, is ready to concentrate on private business in New York after this year.

Now an enlisted man in the Army on leave to train with the U.S. Davis Cup team, Pasarell gave his personal hopes a big boost—and helped Graebner move a step closer to a permanent decision—in the 89th U.S. National Tennis Championships Thursday at Longwood.

Pasarell, who slipped from the nation's top-ranking to seventh after a miserable 1968 season, made his big move by ousting Graebner 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 in a stunning quarter-final upset. As doubles partner, the two are ranked second only to Bob Lutz and Stan Smith.

"It takes wins like this to get back the old confidence," Pasarell said. "I've always thought it was a matter of time before I got back in the groove."

Pasarell, whose only 1968 victory was in the Eastern Grass Tournament, when he beat Graebner in the finals, feels he is regaining the confidence which made him the nation's No. 1 player.

The victory on a wind-swept court at dusk sent Pasarell, seeded fifth, two notches below Graebner, into a semifinal match with California's Stan Smith, the No. 2 seeded American, who survived a bitter struggle in defeating Ray Ruffels, Australia's No. 2 player. Smith eliminated Ruffels 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 12-10.

The women's singles semifinal field was completed. Defending champion Margaret Court of Australia defeated Joyce Williams of England 6-1, 6-1 and will meet countrywoman Kerry Melville, who ousted Christine Truman James 8-6, 7-5, 4-0, 3-6.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago 222; Gibson, St. Louis 202.



JOHNNY UNITAS (left) of Baltimore and Joe Namath of New York obviously have different grooming habits, but their professional quarterbacking skills are cut from the same cloth. Weeb Ewbank was an important teacher in the formation of each. Ewbank coached the Baltimore Colts to a championship, later did the same with the New York Jets.

Great Britain Goes After Golf Trophy

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Great Britain, with its strongest team in years, started its quest today for the Walker Cup trophy, a golf prize that has eluded it since 1938.

The day's top match pitted England's top amateur, Mike Bonallack, against his American counterpart, Bruce Fleisher.

Bonallack, playing captain for the British squad, also was first off the tee this morning in the two-ball foursomes. He and Irishman Tom Craddock teamed up against a U.S. twosome of Marvin Giles and Steve Melnyk to start the two-day international matches.

On Saturday, the same format will be followed with foursomes in the morning and singles play in the afternoon.

Other morning pairings sent Peter Benka and Bruce Critchley of England against Fleisher and Allen Miller; Britain's Charles Green and Andrew Brooks against Jerry (Lanny) Wadkins and Dick Siderow, and Rodney Foster and Geoffrey Marks against America's Bill Hyndman and Joe Inman.

The singles matches, besides the Bonallack-Fleisher battle, pitted Green against Giles; Peter Tupling against Siderow; Benka vs. Melnyk; Marks vs. Wadkins; Critchley vs. Miller; Michael King vs. John Bohmann and Foster vs. Dr. Ed Updegraff.

It's the 22nd version of the Walker Cup and Great Britain has been able to win only once. Another match, in 1965, ended in an 11-1 tie.

Victory in a match scores one point. When a match is tied, no score is made by either side.

The Walker Cup matches are held every two years, alternately in the United States and Great Britain. Either the larger U.S. ball or the smaller British ball is permissible in an international match.

Thursday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING—Johnny Bench, Reds, scored first run and then hit three-run homer in a 4-3 victory over Cardinals that put Reds back into first place in the National League West.

PITCHING—Steve Kealey, Angels, blanked the powerful Baltimore Orioles on a seven-hitter in a 2-0 victory for the Angels in his first major league start.

A good Panama hat takes as much as three months to make but will last the wearer a lifetime, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Pro Charts

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
AFL West: San Diego Chargers

PROSPECTUS—Chargers are streak team. When they're hot, can run anybody off field. And they've got the essentials to score quick and often. But their defense can be porous, too. Get dedicated, if emotional, direction from vet coach Sid Gillman. They're always a factor. A little stability would make 'em tough.

PASSING—Pump gun thrower John Hadl never looks pretty but always runs up good statistics. Has to be taken seriously now as belonging among QB elite of pros. No. 1 draftee Marty Domres is being groomed as eventual successor. Rating—B.

RECEIVING—Pretty much conceded that Lance Alworth's top all around receiving threat in game now. But Gillman'll tell you that Gary Garrison's only a shade behind him, very underrated. Then when you've got pair of tight ends like Jacques McKinnon and Willie Frazier to keep each other interested in game, nothing's lacking. Rating—A.

RUNNING—Bugaboo of knee operations keeps down in Gillman forehead. Dickie Post, Brad Hubbert—the young studs of the ground game—both coming off surgery. Meanwhile Keith Lincoln's trying to recapture old glory and Gene Foster, steady and solid, keep plugging along. Rating—B.

LINE—Nothing changed on right side, where Charger original Ron Mix, Walt (Suds) Sweeney lined up shoulder to shoulder and shove people around. Maybe Mix, in 10th year, will show some wear, so Gary Kerner's available. On left side, young Bill Lenkaitis getting big look at guard, next to Terry Owens at tackle. Freckled Sam Grunowen holds steady at center. Rating—B.

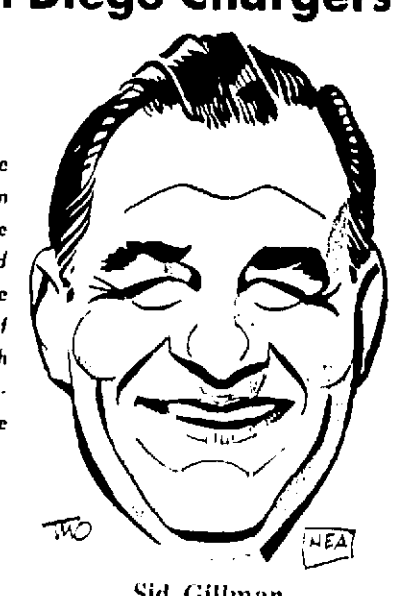
DEFENSE
LINE—Beginning to look solid after a few years of shuffling, especially with ponderous Russ Washington settled at left tackle, next to strong boy Houston Ridge, and Scott Appleton to relieve them. Huge Ron Billingsley, quick Steve Delong available at ends. Ridge can also play terminal. Bob Briggs is reserve tackle. Rating—B.

LINEBACKING—Quite a few bodies to choose from. Retirement of Chuck Allen coincided with return of Rick Redman to play middle (after missing '68 with bum knee). Jeff Staggs and Bob Bruggers have to keep hoping to stay hop ahead of Pete Barnes (ex Oiler) and prize rookie Bob Bobich. Rating—B.

SECONDARY—Some competitive battling here, too. Only man really sure of job is safety Kenny Graham, though Speedy Duncan figures to hang on to right corner. Joe Beauchamp, Bob Howard, Jim Hill are other holdovers, and rookie Larry Rentz might join free for all. Rating—B.

KICKING—Dennis Pardee took over entire kicking game last year and didn't disappoint. Booted most held goals in SD history. For punting support, there's always Rick Redman. Rating—A.

Prediction
Third in West. But that's only because KC. Oakland pose such stiff competition.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Simplify Shopping And Saving With A Hope Star Want Ad. 777-3431.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929
Published every week-day
evening at The Star Building,
212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark.
71801. P.O. Box 648. Telephone:
Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

By STAR PUBLISHING CO.
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and Editor
Donal Parker, Vice-President
and Advertising Manager
Paul H. Jones, Secretary-
Treasurer, General Man-
ager, and Managing Editor
C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director
and Circulation Manager
Billy Dan Jones, Director and
Mechanical Superintendent

Second-class postage paid at
Hope, Ark.
Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations

Member of the Associated
Press. The Associated Press is
entitled exclusively to the use
for republication of all the local
news printed in this newspaper,
as well as all AP news dis-
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neighboring towns—

Per week40
Per Year, Office only . . . 18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,
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Clark Counties—
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Three Months2.90
Six Months5.25
One Year10.00
All other Mail in Arkansas
One Month1.10
Three Months3.30
One Year12.00

All Other Mail
Outside Arkansas
One Month1.30
Three Months3.90
One Year15.60
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months6.75

HOPE NEWSPAPER HISTORY:
The 1929 consolidation joined the
two principal newspaper lines
dating back to within five years
of Hope's incorporation in 1875.
1899—Star of Hope founded
as a weekly by Claude Mc-
Corkle; converted to an evening
daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle,
publishing until the 1929 con-
solidation.

The opposition line:
1880—Hope News founded by
Lowry Brothers.
1883—Sold to Withers & John-
son, name changed to Hope Tele-
graph.

1883—Later in same year
resold to Claude McCorkle and
renamed Hope Mercury.
1884—Sold to James H. Betts,
who named it Hope Gazette, under
which name it was published con-
tinuously until 1922, published by
Betts, J.L. Tullis, and Col. W.W.
Folsom the last-named dying in
1916.

1916—Purkins & Gates bought
the weekly Gazette and made it
a companion paper to their new
daily, Arkansas Evening Herald
—but both papers suspended in
1922.

1926—Plant was revived by
Curtis Cannon as the weekly
Hempstead County Review.
1927—Cannon sold plant to
D.A. Gean, who established the
morning Hope Daily Press.

1929—C. E. Palmer and A.H.
Washburn consolidated The Star
and the Press as Hope Star, with
Palmer as president and Wash-
burn secretary-treasurer.

1957—Following Mr. Pal-
mer's death Mrs. Palmer be-
came president.
1969—With Mrs. Palmer's
retirement from Star Publish-
ing Co. Washburn became 76
per cent owner and president
—balance 24 per cent being held
by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

We wish the fellows who
planned how to get men to
the moon and back in eight
days would go to work on
the puzzler of how to get our
shoes back from the repair
shop in under three weeks.

Absolutely—we won't
gossip, but listening is
sure a lot of fun.

Rivers

ACROSS
1 River of Rome
2 River of Egypt
3 Greek letter
4 River of Brazil
5 Spanish region
6 Most domesticated
7 Hang down
8 Greek goddess
9 Nut covering
10 Feminine
11 Lower limb
12 Newspaper
13 Impedement
14 Fused dross
15 European
16 Japanese
17 Ship's record
18 Paradise
19 Government
20 Embellish
21 Monster
22 Fur-bearing
23 Forbidden
24 Herb
25 Confinement
26 Dependent
27 Great Lake
28 Profit
29 Praying figure
DOWN
1 Law of Moses
2 Picture
3 Ask for arms
4 Freudian term
5 Hi-u queen
6 Appellation

Answers to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1 Nile
2 Nile
3 Alpha
4 Amazon
5 Castile
6 Cow
7 Weep
8 Athena
9 Shell
10 Hip
11 Thigh
12 Tribune
13 Logjam
14 Slag
15 Drape
16 Demeter
17 Nut
18 Vagina
19 Leg
20 Leg
21 Herald
22 Logjam
23 Slag
24 Logjam
25 Logjam
26 Logjam
27 Logjam
28 Logjam
29 Logjam
DOWN
1 Decalogue
2 Mona Lisa
3 Arms
4 Penis
5 Uterus
6 Appellation

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Intestines Need Food At Regular Intervals

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.



Q—What is meant by
pulmonary edema and myo-
carditis?

A—Pulmonary edema is
waterlogging of the lungs,
usually caused by a leaky
heart valve. Myocarditis is
an inflammation of the heart
muscle.

Q—What is an intestinal
loop? What is the best treat-
ment for it?

A—Since the intestines are
about 30 feet long, they rest
in the abdomen in loops—a
normal condition. The best
treatment is to see that some
food reaches them at fairly
regular intervals.

Q—After an examination,
my doctor wrote this on my
insurance form: "Rule out
melena." What does that
mean?

A—Melena is blood in the
stools which is black be-
cause it originates high in
the digestive tract and has
been exposed to the diges-
tive juices. The commonest
causes are bleeding peptic
ulcer and cirrhosis of the
liver with bleeding varicose
veins in the esophagus. I
hope your doctor succeeded
in ruling it out.

Q—No matter how often I
brush my teeth or use a
mouthwash my breath is still
bad. My dentist says it is
not from my teeth. What
could be the cause and what
can I do for it?

A—Bad breath may be
caused by chronic rhinitis,
sinusitis or lung disease.
Some drugs taken regularly
can cause it. So, if you are
taking any drug, try stopping
it for a week and see
whether there is any im-
provement. Some persons
in whom no other cause can
be found have a chronically
dry mouth due to nervous
tension. In such cases learn-
ing to be more relaxed and
drinking a little water sev-
eral times a day will cure
the condition.
In some others, all that is

necessary is to exhale to the
maximum two or three times
a day to clear out the res-
idual air in the lungs.

Q—Do radioactive cobalt
treatments given for Hodg-
kin's disease cause any side
effects?

A—Radioactive cobalt is
similar in its effect to deep
X-ray therapy. Although
large doses may cause
nausea, diarrhea and skin
burns, great improvements
in equipment and technique
have enabled doctors to keep
the dosage within safe limits.
You should bear in mind that
a life-threatening disease
calls for heroic treatment
and justifies greater risks
than would be taken for a
less serious disease.

Please send your questions and
comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt,
M.D., in care of this paper. While
Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer in-
dividual letters, he will answer letters
of general interest in future columns.

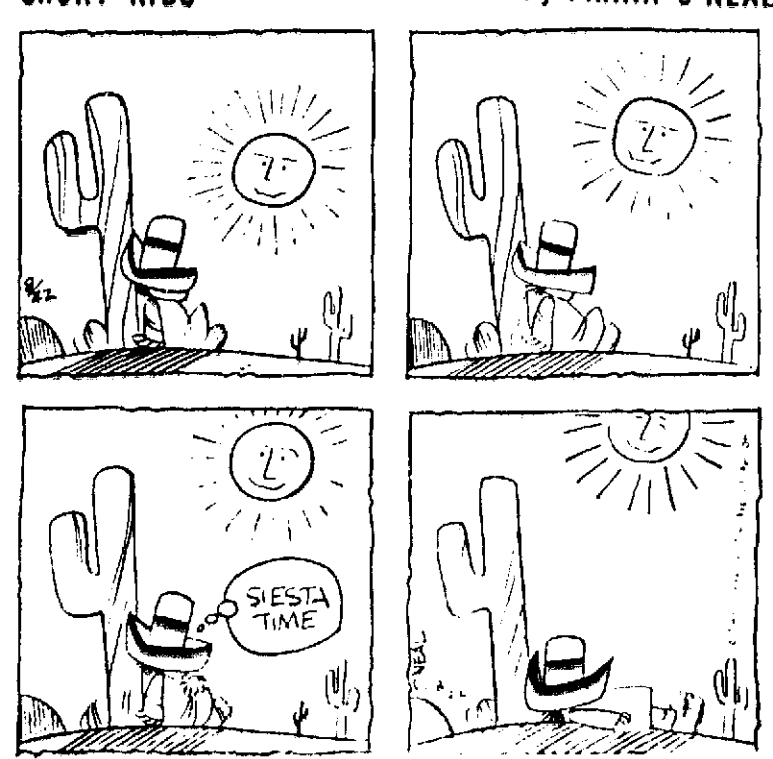
WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Three centuries after the
assault on the North Amer-
ican wilderness began in
1607, the director of the
Census of 1890 declared,
"There can hardly be said
to be a frontier line" re-
maining in the United
States. The World Almanac
notes. A long, unbroken line
of unpopulated lands no
longer separated settled
areas from unsettled. The
Census defined frontier as
a large habitable area with
a population of less than
six per square mile.

SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL



63. Sewing Machines

AUTHORIZED SINGER SALES
and Service, Singer Sewing
Machine close out sale. Yes,
Singer in Texarkana is mov-
ing to a new location and every
item must be sold before Sep-
tember 15. Contact your local
representative for up to 50 per
cent savings on a new Singer
Machine, T.V. and vacuum
cleaner. Singer Sewing Mach-
ines and other Singer Products
on display at your local Singer
Air Conditioner Shop, at 109
West Division, 777-6614.
8-30-tf

SINGER SEWING MACHINES
services, also repair any
make or model. Free esti-
mates, Fabric Center 777-
5313.
7-25-lmp

68. Services Offered

WILL KEEP 2-to-4 year olds
in my home. 777-2270, 301
West Avenue C.
8-21-12tc

APPLIANCE REPAIR—air con-
ditioning, refrigeration. All
types of appliances. Call Lar-
ry Redlich, 777-5764
8-19-lmc

CURTIS PLUMBING CO., com-
plete plumbing. Dave Curtis
Jr. Phone: 777-3030 day or
night.
8-4-tf

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs
cleaned. For free estimation
phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis
Yates.
8-20-tf

ORREN DOZER COMPANY, will
do land clearing, pond digging,
and yard leveling. . . \$12.50
an hour or contract \$25 mini-
mum. Will come out for the
small jobs. Call Everett Or-
ren at 887-3358, Prescott, Ar-
kansas.
8-27-tf

CALL WALKERS NEW AND
USED Furniture for commer-
cial refrigeration service and
air conditioning. 777-6233.
8-3-tf

PAINTING AND PAPER hang-
ing. By the hour or contract.
Free estimation. Clifton Whit-
ten, Phone 777-6494.
8-17-tf

CALL DAVID NICHOLAS at 777-
6684 for your dirt and gravel
spreading, yard leveling and
miscellaneous dozer work. . .
\$10 an hour or contract \$12.50
minimum.
8-7-lmc

DRUGS, VETERINARY SUP-
PLIES, Prescriptions: for all
your medical needs, see Doug
Haynie or Buck Shell, both re-
gistered Pharmacists at Gib-
son Rexall Drug, 121 South
Elm, Hope, Ark. Phone: 777-
2201, or after hours phone
Doug Haynie 777-6083. Free
delivery, Gold Bond Stamps.
8-11-lmc

2. Notice



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(UNLESS SOMEONE ELSE HAS MADE OFF WITH IT!)

at

James Motor Co.

Good "one owner", Used Cars

- *1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door hardtop. Dark green with green vinyl top, with all the extras! New tires, plus new car warranty.
- *1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door sedan, with power and air conditioning, and new tires. Still in warranty. Cleanest in town!
- *1968 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door sedan. Power and air conditioning. 15,000 actual miles. Beautiful Beige with gold interior.
- *1966 Mercury Montclair, 4-door sedan. Power and air conditioning. 30,000 actual miles. White with red vinyl interior. Must see to appreciate.
- *1967 Plymouth Fury III, two door hardtop. Power and air conditioning.
- *1964 Volkswagen Karmann Ghias, 2-door hardtop, with air conditioning.

and like all the rest its a one owner car!
THREE DEMONSTRATORS...MUST SELL!!!
2-1969 Buick LeSabre's, 4-door sedan, loaded.
1-1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door sedan. Loaded.

JAMES MOTOR COMPANY

1800 East Third

Hope, Arkansas

777-6781

8-21-2tc

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TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312
West Avenue B, open Monday
through Saturday. Beginning
July 26, it will be operated by
Myrtle Primus. Call: Nursery
777-6874 or if no answer, Myr-
tle 777-3289 or 777-4555.
7-24-lmc

73. A. Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-
pair. All work guaranteed.
Party napkins for all occa-
sions, personalized, printed.
Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208
South Main.
8-6-tf

78. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE, Candy and Peanut
supply business in Hope, week-
ly service. Few hours only.
Man or woman. Good income,
total cash price \$888.00. Write
Texas Kandy Company, Inc.,
1135 Basse Road, San Antonio,
Texas. Include phone number.
8-16-lmp

79. Interest to Women

BACK TO SCHOOL specials, on
permanents, at Earlene's
Beauty Salon. Call 777-6631
for an appointment.
8-8-lmc

80. Help Wanted

AVON CALLING YOU! If you
want to earn money for school
expenses, start now! Write Av-
on, P.O. Box 944, Texarkana,
Texas 75501.
8-22-6tc

90. For Sale

NEW THREE BEDROOM home
on 75x150 foot lot, 808 South
Walnut Street. Central air and
Heating. See or call Buck Wil-
liams 777-5884 or 777-2888.
8-29-tf

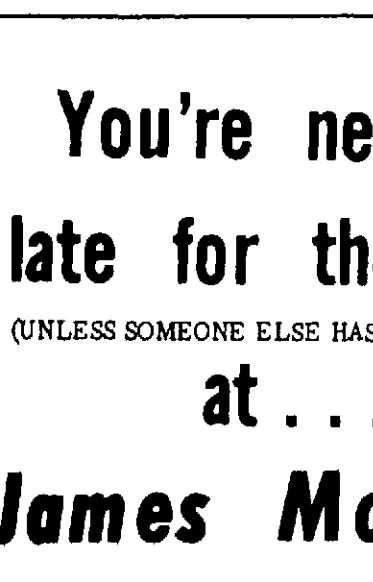
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be seen at the G. and S. Manu-
facturing Company on West
Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714.
8-2-tf

TWO LOG TRAILERS - one
Nabors and one home made.
Call 777-3129 after 6 p.m.
8-21-lmc

TWENTY-EIGHT ACRES, three
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Rocky Mound Road. Call 777-
5694 after 5 p.m.
8-21-4tp

ONE UPRIGHT Irving Piano in
good condition, also one coro-
net. Call 777-4666 for infor-
mation.
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2. Notice



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late for the bargains

(UNLESS SOMEONE ELSE HAS MADE OFF WITH IT!)

at

James Motor Co.

Good "one owner", Used Cars

- *1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door hardtop. Dark green with green vinyl top, with all the extras! New tires, plus new car warranty.
- *1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door sedan, with power and air conditioning, and new tires. Still in warranty. Cleanest in town!
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- *1964 Volkswagen Karmann Ghias, 2-door hardtop, with air conditioning.

and like all the rest its a one owner car!
THREE DEMONSTRATORS...MUST SELL!!!
2-1969 Buick LeSabre's, 4-door sedan, loaded.
1-1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door sedan. Loaded.

JAMES MOTOR COMPANY

1800 East Third

777-6781

8-21-2tc

90. For Sale

SOUPS ON, the rug that is, so
clean the spot with Blue Las-
tre. Rent electric shampooer
\$1. Home Furniture Co.
8-19-6tc

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home
for sale. For more infor-
mation, call 777-5628.
8-19-6tc

WATERMELONS 100 pounds and
over. Aubrey Goodwin, Rt. 3
Rosston, near Willisville, Will
ship. Call 899-2328.
8-13-lmp

WATERMELONS — seventy
pounds and up. Call Lester
Kent, 777-6288.
8-22-6tp

WASHING MACHINE, two water
heaters-automatic, one com-
ode, bath tub, two doors, two
windows and new princess
coat. Call 777-3390 or 777-
2249.
8-22-4tc

91. For Rent

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
four room, bath, air condition-
ed apartment. Adults only. No
drinking, 300 Edgewood.
8-28-tf

94. Apartments Furnished

VERY DESIRABLE apartment
for rent. Working couple pre-
ferred. Can be seen at 515
North Hervey.
8-21-4tc

80. Help Wanted

YOUNG MEN
18 or Over
Have opening for 5 single
men to assist manager in or-
der department. Must be
neat and free to travel. Av-
erage earnings \$400 month-
ly, plus guaranteed bonuses.
Transportation furnished
plus advance draw. For per-
sonal interview see. . .
MRS. BARBER
Tarpley's Motel
Sat., August 23
5-7 p.m.
8-21-2tp

80. Help Wanted

YOUNG LADIES
18 or Over
Have opening for 10 sin-
gle ladies to assist man-
ager in order department.
Average earnings \$400
monthly plus guaranteed
bonuses. On the job train-
ing program. Must be free
to travel. New car trans-
portation furnished, plus
advance draw. For per-
sonal interview see. . .
MRS. BARBER
Tarpley's Motel
Sat., August 23
3-6 p.m.
8-21-2tp

2. Notice



All alone in the big world.



Who me?



On Candid Camera?



I bought a rabbit's foot.

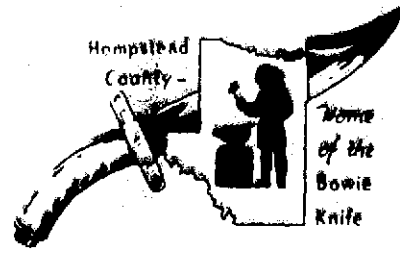


Time out for lunch



The End.

Hope



Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. N. Washburn
With
Other
Editors
A Dangerous Story

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British Call for Lay-Down of Arms

By COLIN FROST

Associated Press Writer
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain's military commander in Northern Ireland ordered the vast majority of the controversial all-Protestant police reserves today to surrender their weapons.

The province's Roman Catholic minority had blamed the police reservists, known as the B-Specials, for most of the eight dead in last week's Protestant-Catholic riots. The specials number about 8,400.

Lt. Gen. Sir Ian Freeland, commander-in-chief and newly assigned head of all internal security said the order means also that no armed specials will be operating on the streets of Belfast, Londonderry and other cities, starting tonight.

He said the specials' duties in Belfast would be limited to guarding docks and other vulnerable points.

The general's action is almost certain to bring a furious, negative response from militant Protestants who regard the force as Northern Ireland's main bulwark against riots and republicanism.

Freeland's order does not disband the B-force. It removes it from the delicate areas of cities where most of the violence has occurred and puts its arms in storage. B-men guarding installations and roads in the countryside will be permitted to keep their arms.

Northern Ireland's religious leaders asked, meantime, that the British army act against terrorism in the back streets of the countryside.

Despite the week-long military control of Belfast's principal riot spots, families were still staying away from their homes because they feared gasoline bomb attacks.

These attacks have hit both Roman Catholic and Protestant families. The usual form is an anonymous letter pushed through the mail box saying: "Get out or be burned out."

A communiqué issued after a meeting of the conciliation committee set up by Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark said, "The meeting discussed the question of families who are being terrorized into leaving their homes and a request was made to the ministry to insure that protection was given."

"It was also asked that the government and the security forces should take the strongest possible measures against all forms of intimidation."

The committee includes leaders of the principal Protestant Churches but only an observer

See BRITISH CALL
(on page two)

Youth Is Driving, But Middle Age Can Still Enjoy the Buggy-Ride

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — There is no time of life without its reward.

Youth may be in the driver's seat in the world today, but middle age, relinquishing the reins, can still enjoy the buggy ride.

Can anyone really enjoy middle age? Pray, why not? If he survived the knife pangs of adolescence, certainly he can endure the duller woes of middle age.

This period of life has certain advantages, although some of them may be a bit wry-flavored. For example, when you are middle-aged:

Your conduct improves. You shrug away a temptation because that takes less energy than to succumb to it.

No longer having to keep up with the young peacock strutters, you don't have to waste money buying bad clothing that will be out of style the next season.

No one thinks you're a sissy if you wear a hat when it's cold and carry an umbrella when it rains. People expect you to take protective measures against nature's ravages.

When something upsets the even tenor of your ways, you merely sigh instead of scream-

Screepton, Mayor of Hazen, Is No Longer Rich, But Not Broke

By BILL SIMMONS

Associated Press Writer
HAZEN, Ark. (AP) — Mayor Jerry J. Screepton of Hazen says he isn't concerned with trying to be a millionaire.

"I've been one," he said. Before heavy losses in construction business—the government allowed him to list about \$750,000 in such losses—Screepton probably was worth a sizeable amount more than a million dollars.

His "fall" financially has left him today worth about "only \$350,000," the mayor says to satisfy a persistent newsman's prying.

The spotlight focused on Screepton this week after his city turned out in force to preserve the peace in the face of a minimarch by Lance Watson, also known as Sweet Willie Wine.

The march is described by Watson as a march against fear. Only a handful of persons

Rescuers of 'Copter in Hard Battle

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops entrenched in bunkers kept up attacks today on American fighters trying to reach the wreckage of a U.S. helicopter southwest of Da Nang.

A U.S. spokesman estimated that the lead column of 400 men from the 196th Light Infantry Brigade was about 800 yards from the site where the North Vietnamese shot down the helicopter Tuesday.

"Every time they start moving, they draw fire," said one U.S. officer.

"I've never seen the enemy fight so hard," said another. "Ordinarily they'll fight for awhile and then pull back, but these guys are standing their ground and fighting."

Dive bombers and helicopter gunships made attack after attack on the North Vietnamese bunkers.

For three days, more than 1,000 North Vietnamese troops have blocked American efforts to reach the crash site in the rolling foothills 31 miles south-east of Da Nang.

Among the eight men aboard the helicopter were Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan of Norwell, Mass., and Lt. Col. Eli P. Howard Jr. of Woodbridge, Va., a battalion commander. All eight men are be-

See RESCUERS OF
(on page two)

are participating. The turnout in Hazen included more than 100 auxiliary officers, but it was called off when the smallness of the number of the marchers was determined.

Screepton says he is not concerned about wealth or adding to his fortune.

"The only thing money means to me is whatever happiness it can buy for those for whom I feel affection," Screepton said.

He talked about his personal history in a lengthy interview Thursday in his paneled bank building office. He wore a dark gray suit, a light gray shirt and a tie striped in black and white. His shoes were black and white wing-tips. A diamond-studded ring gleamed on his left hand.

Screepton said the preparations in Hazen had no racist

See SCREEPTON
(on page two)

Pentagon Cuts Gls by 100,000

By BOB HORTON

AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's 100,000-plus cut in military manpower is likely to be viewed as a sign the Nixon administration is thinking big in the way of future troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, announcing the cut Thursday, said the military reduction over the next 10 months doesn't necessarily imply a Vietnam cut of that scope.

But he specifically ruled out combat troop withdrawals from West Germany, South Korea and Okinawa—leaving Vietnam as one of the few remaining places where large numbers of Americans are stationed.

Pentagon officials admit privately that Laird considers potential replacement of U.S. troops by South Vietnamese a factor in his plans to trim the over-all American military force level.

Furthermore, President Nixon said in June he hoped to be able to more than match a suggestion by former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford to get 100,000 combat troops out of Vietnam this year.

Some military officers believe the next withdrawal announced by the President will probably amount to no more than 25,000 men. Further pullouts could take place over coming months.

The "more than 100,000" man reduction comes as part of a congressionally directed Pentagon effort to slash defense spending by another \$3 billion for the current fiscal year.

Laird already lopped \$1.1 billion from the original fiscal 1970 budget inherited in January from the outgoing administration.

Under the new economy drive, due to leave the defense budget at \$77 billion, the Navy will lay up 100 ships including the Battleship New Jersey, the Air Force will curtail training flights sharply and the Army is supposed to save \$500 million in its various operation, maintenance and training activities.

Some members of Congress will find Laird closing down military installations in their home states and that could bring howls of anguish.

The manpower reduction is expected to leave U.S. strength at about 3.3 million men by next July.

"I shall strive to insure that the cuts have the least possible impact on our readiness," Laird said, "but I want the American people to know that there will be an inevitable weakening of our worldwide military posture."

Laird's announcement came while Congress was in recess, but one critic of military spending was quick to respond.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the cuts are "too little and too late." Proxmire, in a statement, said witnesses had told a Senate subcommittee "much more could be cut without affecting the defense posture of the United States."

46 Dead in Development Stock Bought by 22 Firms

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The swollen James River, grinding trees, bridges and buildings into rubble, continued its destructive surge through Virginia today toward a crest here expected to reach a record 31 feet—22 feet above flood stage.

In its wake 46 persons were known dead and about 100 were missing in western Virginia, the area hardest hit by heavy rainfall and flash flooding blamed on the remnants of Hurricane Camille.

Late Thursday night came fears of disaster from new sources.

State police reported three 1,000-gallon propane gas tanks and 10 smaller ones, all described as "highly explosive and extremely hazardous," were missing and "presumed gone down the James River" from a plant in Buena Vista in mountainous western Virginia.

In Richmond, city firemen worked to remove four tanks of sodium cyanide from the path of the rapidly rising river.

The cyanide had permeated several square blocks with its acrid fumes before firemen arrived. The area was cordoned off after officials of the metal plating plant where the chemicals were stored said the cyanide pellets could react with flood waters to form lethal hydrogen cyanide.

"Everything that stuff touches it would kill," said a plant official.

Workmen labored around the clock in Richmond to throw up earthen dikes. Low-lying industrial and residential areas were evacuated.

Bodies were fished from flood waters and uncovered from landslides in the mountain hamlets and towns where the flooding began with no warning late Tuesday night.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, were homeless and staying in churches and other emergency shelters.

State police said at least 100 persons were missing, and one rescue worker said, "There are people under those slides we'll never find."

After a 500-mile aerial tour of the James River basin, Gov. Mills E. Godwin declared the entire region a disaster area and immediately asked Presi-

See 46 DEAD
(on page two)

Expulsion of Cuban Finds U.S. Silent

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials have clamped a tight lid on details in the case of two members of Cuba's United Nations mission who are accused of trying to recruit refugees as spies.

The United States ordered Lazaro Eddy Espinosa Bonet, 25, to leave the country Thursday, charging he had attempted to get a Cuban refugee to undertake a mission "related to the security of the office of president of the United States."

A State Department spokesman confirmed the alleged incident occurred during the current administration, but said it "did not involve the personal or physical security of the President."

No other details were given. But the New York Daily News reported in today's editions it was told by a Washington official that Espinosa, the third secretary of the Cuban U.N. mission, had tried to plot the assassination of the President "if and when necessary."

The newspaper said the diplomat hired a refugee to gather information on security measures at Nixon's Florida home.

State Department officials would not comment.

The other diplomat is Alberto Boza Hidalgo-Gato, 28, the first secretary of the mission, who is in Cuba and will not be allowed to return to the United States. He is accused of attempting to gather information concerning operations of a U.S. military installation by recruiting refugees as spies.

46 Dead in Development Stock Bought by 22 Firms

Thomas E. Hays, Jr., Chairman of the Hempstead County Industrial Foundation Share Sale committee announced today that 22 present stockholders in the Foundation have purchased additional stock toward the goal of \$25,000.00.

These individuals and firms are:

Jewell V. Moore, Jr., Frank J. Hill, Horace Samuels, John P. Cox Drug Co., W.H. Gunter, Harold Hendrix, Haynes Brothers, Hulan White, Wylie Glass and Salvage, A.H. Washburn, (Star Publishing Company), Hope Coca Cola Bottling Co., Arkansas Machine Specialty Co., Herbert Burns, Inc., Bobby Joe Lee, Tol-E-Tex Company, Kelly A. Walton, Bill Gunter, Hope Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Greening-Ellis Company, Ward and Son Drug Store, Marlene Abbott, and Saenger Theatre.

Money derived from the sale of shares in the Foundation will be used to pay off current bills, develop the present property owned by the foundation and acquire more property to take care of larger industries wanting more acreage than the foundation now has.

Can't Ignore March, WR Admits

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, who previously had urged Arkansians to "completely ignore" a walk from West Memphis to Little Rock by several Negroes, said Thursday that "you can't ignore it."

The governor added, "As you have been well aware, we have been on top of it all the way."

The march is being led by Lance "Sweet Willie Wine" Watson.

Rockefeller, speaking of Watson, said, "All he wants to be is a martyr."

The governor also disclosed that he vetoed a suggestion Wednesday night by a group of leaders in Forrest City who wanted to arrest Watson for not having a marching permit.

"Six people — you know that would be just inviting trouble," the governor said of an arrest.

In answer to a question about whether he anticipated trouble when the marchers reach Little Rock Sunday, Rockefeller said he wouldn't worry about that until the group passed through Hazen, where Mayor Jerry Screepton had a security force of about 100 standing guard Wednesday.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Robert W. Faulkner, executive secretary to the governor, said Thursday that "all plans had been made" to preserve the peace when Lance Watson and his marchers reach the Little Rock area.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Miss Judy Croom and Miss Nancy Martindale, both of Hope, will be seen along with some of Hope's large watermelons on KTLA, Channel 6 newscasts Monday, August 25, at 6 p.m. Tuesday morning at 6:45 a.m. and Tuesday noon.

George Dobson, News Director for KTLA, took color film Friday morning in Lester Kent's watermelon patch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McManus, all of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilmel of McCaskill and Lester Wade of Blevins attended the Farmers Reunion in Little Rock recently. . . Mr. Wade was the lucky one of the group as he won a \$25 door prize.

The weekly Millwood report shows the pool elevation at almost normal at 259.21 feet, the discharge is 125 cubic feet per second, the lake is steady and clear. . . bass fishing is good in Saline River. Pipeline and woods north of Saratoga on Hot Spot, Crazy Shad, Devil's Horse and Purple Worm. . . crapple good in Little River and Beards Lake channel on Minnows. . . bream are real good on worms and crickets in the Saline River, Pipeline, and the woods north

Broadcasters in State Convention

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — More than 175 broadcasters from across the state are expected to attend the Arkansas Broadcasters Association summer convention in Hot Springs next Thursday and Friday.

Speakers for the convention include CBS radio Vice President Maurice Webster of New York, Rep. John Paul Hammer-schmidt, R - Ark., and Little Rock cartoonist George Fisher.

U.S. Will Reinforce S. Korea

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Presidents Nixon and Chung Hee Park declared today that the armed forces of the United States and South Korea must remain strong and alert in Korea.

In a joint statement near the end of a two-day summit conference, they "reaffirmed the determination of their government to meet armed attack against the Republic of Korea" in accordance with the two nations' mutual defense treaty.

The declaration said: "The two presidents agreed that allied nations should continue to work toward securing an honorable and lasting peace in Vietnam," where 50,000 South Korean troops are arrayed with the Americans.

Park voiced his agreement with Nixon's May 14 speech, calling for mutual withdrawal of all non-South Vietnamese forces from that country within a year.

The statement preceded a farewell appearance of the two men for brief speeches, in the fashion of state visits in Washington.

These usually take place in the White House Room Garden. Today they were in the flag-draped setting of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

The two executives said their talks Thursday and today took place in an atmosphere of warm cordiality.

They had met for two hours privately on Thursday just prior to a glittering state dinner for 250 guests Thursday night in the Hotel.

In an exchange of toasts at the dinner, both stressed the necessity of Asian firmness against communism and of American help. Park raised the possibility of new Red disturbances and threats.

Park said, "Only when the initiatives and efforts of Asians themselves and the cooperation of the United States are well coordinated and balanced together so as to meet the need of Asia in an effective way, can we expect great effect from the new approach of the United States for the stability and progress in this region."

Park said that the underlying theme of Nixon's Asian policy would have his whole-hearted support.

Exhumation in Kennedy Case Delayed

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Mary Jo Kopechne's parents have won a delay in a court move by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dineen of New Bedford, Mass., to have her body exhumed for an autopsy.

Dineen had hoped for a final ruling in time for the scheduled Sept. 3 opening of an inquest into the accident a month ago in which the pretty, blonde secretary, 28, drowned after a car driven by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., plunged off a bridge.

Instead of hearing the petition itself next Monday as planned, Judge Bernard C. Brominski on Common Pleas Court has decided to set aside that day for arguments for his dismissal.

After a 40-minute conference Thursday with Dineen's attorneys for Mary Jo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne, the judge said:

"The hearing scheduled for Monday is temporarily postponed. Instead, we will hear arguments at that time on the motions presented to the court."

Brominski said the arguments might be completed in two hours, but that he probably would not hand down a decision until several days later.

Dineen declined to say whether the delay would force him to postpone the inquest.

The Kopechne's claim Pennsylvania is "without jurisdiction and authority" to exume the body.

A Dukes County, Mass., medical examiner reported the cause of her death as drowning. He did not perform an autopsy.

The Kopechne's, who claim an autopsy now would serve no useful purpose, said in their dismissal motion that Dineen's petition was an attack on the findings of the medical examiner.

Said Judge Brominski: "I am aware that a date has been set for an inquest and I am trying to accommodate both sides to speed up proceedings here."

Hope Church Asks Aid for Mississippi

The Church of Christ of 615 West Fifth St. is asking public assistance in gathering up needy goods for the cities of Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss. The main things needed in these areas are: baby goods, such as food, formulas and diapers; meat products and clothing for people in general.

Church of Christ members are planning to leave by noon Monday, Aug. 25, for Hattiesburg, from where they will distribute the goods to the disaster areas. The public is urged to bring by goods before this time, if they have any items that will be serviceable for these people in need. Any goods brought will be greatly appreciated. If you have items you wish to give and don't have ways of bringing them call 777-6684 and Church of Christ members will pick them up.

Charter Group Done Until Jan. 12

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Constitutional Convention has completed the major portion of its work on a proposed new constitution.

The delegates finished action on second reading Thursday and adjourned until next Jan. 12 when they will have 30 days in which to complete a new document for submission to the voters in the 1970 general election. Before adjourning, the delegates approved a proposal to consolidate the state's 170-plus agencies, boards and commissions under 80 principal departments. However, excluded were the state Game and Fish and Highway commissions.

The convention also approved a single-member district plan for municipal government elections in cities with a population of more than 10,000.

Need for Blood Here Is Urgent

So you gave blood to the Red Cross and still had to pay when you needed blood.

That's true, but you paid only \$10.50 for the Red Cross collection, classifying and distributing and that cost the Red Cross \$12.00. The difference is made up by the Local Red Cross from the United Fund. Hospital, lab fees and administration costs are not included in the \$10.50, but the figure is much smaller than it would be from a commercial blood bank.

Haskell Jones, Hempstead County Chairman, was informed by state Red Cross officials that the county quota for the year is 510 pints. The officials also said that only 300 were given last year. This record must be improved if the county is to keep this very valuable program. While the cost aspect is important, the big thing in the Red Cross blood program is the fact that we now have blood when we need it.

But the question is for how long? You can help insure a supply of blood when you or your family needs it by giving Tuesday, August 26, anytime from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Hope. How much would you pay for a pint of blood if your child needed it? The way to have it when we need it is to become a blood donor.

Mob Gathers at Nixon Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some 350 policemen, all helmeted and some riding horses, kept a close watch Thursday night over antiwar demonstrators who gathered outside the St. Francis Hotel where Presidents Nixon and Chung Hee Park were meeting.